

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1902.

PRICE 2 CENTS

THE ANTI-TOBACCO
ISSUE
5c
CIGAR
GOOD TOBACCO
GOOD WORKMANSHIP
GOOD VALUE
Just what your FAVORITE CIGAR should be
LAND MADE

READ AND BUTTER

THE HOME MUST HAVE.

Let us furnish you with the butter, we can do it so satisfactorily both to ourselves. We manage many stores. We make immense purchases. We are able to take small profits, but however low our prices—there being in all of our establishments—you will find a fixture—that is our quality. Something always happens to suit prudent and particular at our place who wish

Butter, Cheese, Eggs.

HARK TO THIS HINT:
Our Special Mocha and Java 29c lb
FINEST GROWN.

ES' BUTTER AND TEA STORE,

35 CONGRESS ST., PORTSMOUTH.

IR STORES:
Boston Fitchburg Everett Gloucester Westfield
Dorchester Quincy Clinton Newburyport Woburn
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ry Peyser & Son offer Timely Bargains in
Children's Winter Suits at \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Pairs of Knee Pants at 50c and 75c.

Sorts of Sweaters for Boys, \$1.00 and \$2.00.

Pairs of the Famous \$2.00 Pants for Men.

Special Values in Men's Suits at \$8.50 and \$10.00.

Trades in Men's Ulsters and Driving Coats at \$7.50 and \$10.00.

HENRY PEYSER & SON.

YOU CERTAINLY WANT THE PUREST
FINE OLD
KY. TAYLOR WHISKEY

Full Quarts. 8 Years Old.
R. H. HIRSHFIELD, N. E. Agent,
31 DOANE STREET, BOSTON.
For Sale by Case and Bottle by Globe Grocery Co.

E. W. Grove
This signature is on every box of the genuine
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

INDEPENDENCE.

Cuba Will Be Granted It On
May 20th Next.

Secretary Root Makes Public His
Order To General Wood.

The Island Government Is To Assume
All Treaty Obligations.

Washington, March 25.—Secretary Root this afternoon made public his order to General Wood, directing him to turn over the control and government of Cuba to its people on May 20 next. The order requires the Cuban government to assume all treaty obligations and directs General Wood to continue a small artillery force and avoid leaving the island entirely defenseless until the Cuban government shall have opportunity to organize its own forces. General Wood is also directed to convene the Cuban congress before May 20 and to consult President-elect Palma and substitute such persons as the latter shall desire in place of those now holding official positions in the island. May 20 will not only mark the acquisition of full independence, but will be the Cuban inauguration day, it having been determined that President Palma shall be inaugurated on the same day that American control of the island ceases. All the details of the change in Cuba were adjusted at a meeting held at the war department today. Besides Secretary Root, there were present, President Palma, Senators Tamm and Quesada, and General Wood. The meeting occurred in Secretary Root's office.

REMICK RETAINS COUNSEL.

Request for Postponement of Somersworth City Clerk Case Hearing.

Dover, March 25.—Deputy Sheriff Bert Wentworth Tuesday evening served the quo warranto papers issued by Attorney General Eastman, on Harry H. Remick, acting city clerk of Somersworth. The relations on the paper were Mark A. Kearns, Haven Dor, Joseph Breton, P. D. O'Connell, Michael O'Malley, Ernest S. Fias and Elisha C. Andrews.

Mr. Remick has secured as counsel James A. Edgerly and Col. William S. Pierce. Counsel for the relations are J. S. H. Frink of Portsmouth and William F. Nason of this city.

The case was set for a hearing in superior court Thursday forenoon, but Mr. Remick's counsel have asked for a postponement until next week, and the court has the matter under consideration.

It is believed that the request will be fought by counsel for Mr. Kearns, who are anxious to get the case before the supreme court as early as possible.

HE ADMITS BIGAMY.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 25.—Christian C. Nelson, railroad contractor and horseman, alleged to have thirteen wives, is in jail here on the charge of bigamy, having been brought in from San Antonio, Tex., where he was arrested a few days ago. Nelson was tried here because one of the women most active in his prosecution was married to him in this city last September. This bride was Mrs. Mary A. Parker of Plattburg, Mo. Nelson admits having three wives, but says the other ten are myths. He is said to be wanted for bigamy in Chicago, San Francisco, Des Moines, New York, St. Paul, Sumter, S. C., and Conway, Ark. His preliminary trial will be held here before the same justice of the peace who solemnized his marriage with Mrs. Parker in September. Mrs. Dorothy Harvey, residing in Lake Park, at Des Moines, Ia., claims to be one of the alleged ten wives of Nelson. Nelson wooed and won her her a year ago. She was a widow, forty-five years old. She says Nelson represented to her that he was a wealthy horseman and desired to take her to his big stock farm in the east. To accommodate him she sold her home, worth \$3000, for half this sum and entrusted the money to him. It is said he departed ostensibly to buy a span of horses and was never again heard from.

"NOT GUILTY"—BLONDIN.

Boston, March 25.—To a long indictment charging him with the murder of his wife nearly a year ago, Joseph Wilfred Blondin in the superior court at Cambridge this afternoon said not guilty and was taken to jail without bail. No date was set for the trial.

FOR RECEIVING SHIP.

Washington, March 25.—The protected cruiser Minneapolis will be fitted out at the League Island yard for temporary service as a receiving ship, relieving the old Richmond, which is to be towed down to the Norfolk yard.

NOT LONG TO LIVE.

Cassels, Murderer of Mary Lane, Soon to be Brought to Charlestown for Execution.

Springfield, March 25.—With only a little over a month to live before he will be electrocuted in Charlestown state prison for the murder of Mary J. Lane, in East Longmeadow, John D. Cassels is enjoying good health and apparently good spirits in the York street jail. His sentence decrees that he be executed in the week beginning May 4, and within the ten days previous to that date he is to be delivered to the Charlestown state prison authorities.

Cassels has given no trouble since being confined in the York street jail. His health is of the best. He eats regularly and has increased in weight. The prisoner is visited frequently by his sister in this city and receives letters occasionally from another sister in New York. When first he was confined Cassels received letters from his wife in England, but for several months past no letters have come from her, and it is not known by the authorities in the jail whether she will cross the water to see him before the electrical current puts an end to his life.

It is not known yet when he will be taken from Springfield to Charlestown. Neither is the exact date of the execution known. Cassels has been allowed to see visitors whenever they came to the jail, though his sister has been the only one who came often.

"MASS OF BREAKERS."

Capt. Mayo Says Monomoy Martyrs Never Should Have Gone Out.

Chatham, Mass., March 25.—Capt. Elmer F. Mayo, who rescued Surftman Ellis at Monomoy beach last week, is now with his family in this town, having come from Monomoy last night for the first time since the disaster. Capt. Mayo holds that the Monomoy men never ought to have gone out in the sea which prevailed on the day they met death, and it is a mystery to him to know how they ever got off to the large. The shoal was one mass of breakers for half a mile around the bar. "After I saw the signal for assistance on the bar," said Capt. Mayo, "I was uneasy, as I knew Capt. Eldridge would start, so I watched carefully. For shut out a view of the Wadum at the time, and the first I saw of the accident was when the boat floated past me. I tried to think of several ways to save them, but failed. Then, as a last resort, I took my boat and started. It was a long pull, but I have the satisfaction of saving one man, but I wish I could have done better." Capt. Mayo says that the lives of the men who were lost, and also Surftman Ellis, deserve the highest of praise for the heroism displayed in starting out that day.

REBELLION SPREADS.

The Movement Headed By Dr. Sun Yat Sen Raising The Dickens In China.

Victoria, B. C., March 25.—Marcus C. Hill, a Yokohama merchant, who arrived on the steamer Kaga Maru, is said to be carrying orders to New York for arms and ammunition for the rebels in Southern China. Mr. Hill, in an interview, says that if the cable reports of the capture of six cities by the rebels is correct, the movement which is under Dr. Sun Yat Sen will be successful. Before leaving for America Mr. Hill saw the rebel leader and was told by him that 50,000 troops were ready to join the rebellion and would bring with them modern arms and ammunition. Recruits are flocking to the rebel standard and their hope is to reach the city of Canton. Here they expect to get sufficient ammunition and arms and treasure to carry on the rebellion, which will eventually result in the overthrow of the reigning power in China. Dr. Sun Yat Sen believes the time opportune for the rebellion, the Chinese being dissatisfied with the foreign domination of the country.

GEN. OTIS RETIRES.

After Forty Years' Army Service, He Will Be Succeeded By Gen. Arthur MacArthur.

Chicago, March 25.—Today was the last in the official life of Gen. Elwell S. Otis. After forty years of service in the United States army, he turned over the command of the Department of the Lakes and the Department of the Dakotas to Col. McCaskey, of the Twentieth infantry, who will remain in charge until the arrival of Gen. Arthur MacArthur, who succeeds Gen. Otis. Gen. Otis will remain two more days in Chicago before leaving for his home in Rochester, N. Y.

DIVIDE THEIR VOTES.

Somersworth Councilmen Prevent Election of Officials.

Somersworth, March 26.—The city council met tonight to elect department and other officials, but it was forced to adjourn without electing any one owing to the deadlock effected by the democratic councilmen, who divided their votes each time between two candidates, thus preventing a choice or a tie, as was done last week when the existing city clerk muddle was precipitated.

The Boers continue to play ping-pong with Lord Kitchener.

Five Dollars a Box

The Price Cut No Figure With Him.

"I want to say for the benefit of some poor dyspeptic that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will give comfort and a cure every time. Five dollars a box would not stop my purchasing them should I ever suffer again as I did for a week before using them.

The one 50 cent box I bought at my druggist's did the work and my digestion is all right again.

Many of my neighbors have also tried these tablets and found them to



be just as represented and Mr. Ellis also wants me to use his name in endorsing Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Signed
A. ELLIS AND CHAS. F. BUZZELLI,
Asst. Postmaster,
South Sudbury, Mass.

Mrs. Jas. Barton, of Toronto, Canada, writes: "For eighteen months I suffered from what I supposed was bladder and kidney trouble, and took medicine from three different doctors, without any sign of cure. I felt so ill at last I was hardly able to do my work.

"I thought I would try a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and see if they would make me feel better, never really thinking I had dyspepsia, but after only three or four tablets had been taken all the acid trouble disappeared and then I discovered I had had acid dyspepsia, while the doctors had been treating me for kidney and bladder trouble and one of them treated me for rheumatism.

"My digestion is fine, my complexion clear and I am able to do my work and few smiles are unknown to me.

"I am so thankful for finding a cure so good and so pleasant to take as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I am surprised at the change they have made in me."

All druggists sell and recommend Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they contain only the simple natural digestives, and taken after meals prevent acidity and cause prompt digestion and assimilation of food.

Physicians everywhere endorse them because they are as safe for the child as for the adult; they are invaluable for sour stomach, nervous dyspepsia, heartburn, gas on stomach and bowels and every form of stomach derangement.

WISCONSIN'S LONG TRIP.

Since Oct. 14 the Battleship Has Steamed 20,200 Miles—At San Diego Waiting.

San Diego, Cal., March 26.—The battleship Wisconsin arrived today from the south.

Since leaving Puget Sound on Oct. 14 she has steamed 20,200 miles, touching at Honolulu, the Samoan Islands, Acapulco, Valparaiso and Callao.

At Magdalena bay target practice was held, the battleship remaining there from March 12 to 22. Admiral Casey is on board and good health is reported among the officers and crew.

The Wisconsin is here under waiting orders.

EXETER.

The academy closes today for the Easter recess of one week. Many of the students will not go home, and candidates for the nine will remain here for daily practice.

The new pair of town horses, ordered on approval of the selectmen last Saturday in Boston, were given their first trial with the steamer yesterday morning. The test was satisfactory. They are powerful, well matched bays, six years old, docile and intelligent and will doubtless be purchased at the stipulated price, \$450.

The engagement is announced of Henry Bunker, now employed in Providence, and Miss Mary F. York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. York of Kensington.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE.

The special committee of the Portsmouth Country club, which has charge of all the arrangements for the Easter ball next Monday evening, held its last meeting Tuesday evening, when the final arrangements were made for the dance. The affair promises to be the society event of the season, and there will be a large attendance from the surrounding towns and cities.

TO CURE GRIP IN TWO DAYS.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause. E. W. Grove's signature on every box. Price 25 cents.

TO LIGHT POLE.

Negro Car Porter Hanged by Mob of 4000.

Had Assaulted Aged Woman Who Was Traveling East.

La Junta, Colo., Crowd Had Speedy Revenge.

La Junta, Colo., March 26.—Mrs. Henrietta Miller of Los Angeles, Cal., seventy-six years of age, was assaulted by a negro in the railroad yards here early yesterday, and is suffering severely from the injuries received and the shock to her nerves.

She was traveling to Denver to visit relatives and got off a train here to change cars. She asked a porter to show her the car which she should take. He started through the railroad yards with her and struck her on the head, she says, with his fist, rendering her insensible. She was then criminally assaulted and left unconscious. When she regained her senses she dragged herself to the station and reported the circumstances.

The Chicago train had not left, and W. H. Wallace, a porter, was immediately arrested on suspicion. Bloodhounds were put on the trail made in the yard by the man who accompanied Mrs. Miller, and they followed it to the car in which Wallace was found. Mrs. Miller identified him as her assailant.

Wallace was lynched at 8 o'clock last night in a corner of Court House square. He was hanged to an electric light pole by a mob of 1000 persons and his body riddled with bullets.

Wallace had been kept out of town all day by Sheriff Farr in an attempt to save him from the mob.

The prisoner made no resistance to the lynching and died protesting his innocence.

TO FORCE RUSSIA OUT.

St. Petersburg, March 25.—According to advices received here from Port Arthur it is believed there that the real intent of the Anglo-Japanese treaty is to compel Russia to evacuate Manchuria. The Japanese have already established a Japanese-Chinese bank to compete with the Russian Chinese bank, and a Japanese institution has secured concessions to explore for gold in Manchuria.

THREE MEN KILLED.

Dunbar, Pa., March 25.—Three men were killed and several injured by an explosion in the Punxsutawney powder mill this afternoon.

BAD MONEY MARKS.

Its Detection is Easy at Hands of Experts.

It seems wonderful to the casual observer that cashiers, bank tellers and all those who handle large amounts of paper money are able, at a glance, to detect a bad note. Exactly what it is that does expose the counterfeit the best experts find it difficult to tell. They say they know it instinctively. They judge not only by the looks of the note, but by the "feel" of it. It is obvious that a counterfeit note must be widely circulated to make it profitable. No sooner does a counterfeit appear than its description is widely published. Those who are likely to suffer by taking counterfeit notes make it a business to be on the lookout for new ones, which are soon distinguishable by some easily discovered mark.

A teller knows of just what denomination are the counterfeits, and just where to look for the tell tale marks. He detects the spurious notes as easily as the reader does a misspelled word. It is no particular effort.

It is a habit. The principal reason why counterfeits are so easily detected is because in some feature they are almost uniformly of inferior quality.

This is, indeed, the main protection of the public. Genuine notes are engraved and printed almost regardless of cost, and the very best materials are used in the engraving and printing.

It is done in large establishments, with costly materials, and by the best workmen. It is practically impossible for counterfeiters to do as well.

They must work in secret and at a disadvantage, and of necessity cannot have the experience to produce such perfect work. If they got the engraving and printing done well they fall in securing the proper paper. Of late years there has been a great deal of care taken to get paper manufactured expressly for the notes issued by the government, so the sources of supply for exactly that kind of paper are controlled.

VEST'S SUSPICION.

A young man more or less intimately connected with the affairs at the Capitol is a believer in the germ theory of disease and in the virtue of disinfectants. A few days ago he heard of a case of scarlet fever in his neighborhood, and he straightway went to a drug store and got a mixture of liquids with which to disinfect his clothes. He dosed the clothes liberally.

Shortly afterward he was riding in one of the senate elevators. Senator Vest came in, leaning on the arm of his faithful attendant, "Jim" Edwards. The senator elevated his Roman nose and sniffed the air. Then he said to Edwards, "Somebody in this car is dead."

NO AGREEMENT YET.

A conference was held between the Master Painters and the Painters' union on Monday evening, to talk over the labor situation. It was hoped that a compromise might be effected. No agreement was reached, but another conference will probably be arranged. If not, a strike may ensue.

HILL'S
CASCARA QUININE
CURES COLDS IN 24 HOURS.
CURES LAGRIFFE IN 3 DAYS.
NO BETTER REMEDY KNOWN FOR HEADACHE
35 TABLETS FOR 25 CENTS.
BE SURE TO GET HILL'S. IT IS THE ONLY GENUINE.

GARDEN WHEELBARROWS
AND
POULTRY NETTING.
A.P. WENDELL & CO.,
2 MARKET SQUARE.

Contractors' Supplies,
RIDER & COTTON.
Paints, Oils, Iron and Steel.
63 MARKET STREET.

SINGULAR DREAMING

TWO PECULIAR CASES OF BRAIN ACTIVITY IN SLEEP.

A Lawyer Who Solved a Knotty Problem He Could Not Master While Awake—An Exciting and Almost Tragic Railway Journey.

An Edinburgh lawyer, a confirmed somnambulist, went through a peculiar experience some little time ago. One evening, after dinner, he told his wife that he had a most difficult law case which would occupy him half the night to study out. For hours thereafter he grappled with its intricacies, but finally desisted, saying it would be impossible to make his brief until morning, since the case presented some difficulties that he had been unable to master.

He fell asleep from exhaustion almost as soon as he went to bed, but in a few minutes rose, and, seating himself at his desk, wrote furiously for an hour or more. Then, carefully folding and indorsing the sheets he had written upon, he put them away in a pigeon-hole of his desk, after which, without speaking, he returned to his bed and slept soundly till late in the morning.

At breakfast he expressed some uncertainty as to his "finding a solution." His wife told him to look through his desk, which he did, discovering the paper he had written in the pigeon-hole where he had hidden it. As he read it joy mingled with amazement showed plainly in his face, for the paper was a clearly reasoned, correctly phrased brief on the intricate case, with all the obscure points smoothed out! He had not the slightest recollection of having written the document.

Another extraordinary case is that of a young man who, an hour or so before starting on a railway journey, paid a visit to a steamer in which his parents were financially interested. In the course of the inspection he entered the little chamber in the bow of the vessel where the anchor chain is coiled and was impressed by the chamber's smallness and the cramped quarters it would afford a man sent down there to superintend the paying out of the chain. In due course the traveler went to the railway station and engaged a snug seat in the corner of a first class carriage and sleeping carriage. He had the compartment to himself. The train had not been long on its journey before the young man was sound asleep. But he imagined that he was awake and, moreover, that he was imprisoned in the little anchor chain compartment of the steamer. The vessel was under way, he thought, and moving more rapidly than he had ever known a steamer to move before.

His first idea was to go on deck at once, but he could not get out of the cell-like chamber. He could not stand erect even, the compartment was so little, as he found out at the cost of an imaginary bumped head when he attempted to rise. Then, to his surprise, he found that the room had a window, evidently a dead light, but square and unusually large. This he tried to raise but, failing, determined to break it, thinking that he could seize the anchor chain and by its aid reach the deck.

There was only one way to smash the glass, and that was by striking it with his clenched fist. He knew that this would result in a cut hand probably, but he risked it all the same, for he felt certain now that the vessel was in a storm and likely to go down any moment, in which case he would be drowned like a rat in a trap.

Having smashed the glass, he found that the window was double, and he distinctly remembers breaking the outside pane, after which, with profusely bleeding hands, he carefully picked out the bits of glass remaining in the sashes, so that he could climb out.

After removing the last remaining fragment of glass from the sash he carefully thrust his head and arms out and began to feel for the chain. It was powerless to be found. Then he pulled himself half way out of the window and reached upward.

To his great joy, he found he could reach over the edge of the deck; but, to his dismay, it was curved and smooth, offering no projection whatever by which he might pull himself up. Flatt being the case, and not wishing to flail into the water and be drowned, he painfully drew back into the little chamber. However, he must certainly escape or be drowned, and after getting his breath he would make another attempt to reach the deck.

As he lay panting and frightened he accidentally reached in the direction away from the daylight. To his surprise, he touched a swaying window blind, and the next moment he found himself lying on the floor of the corridor of the onrushing train, with a window down, through which he had evidently been trying to reach the deck of the imaginary steamer. The wonder was he did not lose his grip and fall on the line. It was his fear of being drowned that prevented him from being killed on the railway. The young fellow had a long and serious illness after his experience, and, strange to say, when he recovered his somnambulist habit left him.—Washington Star.

An Odd Coincidence.

In one of the historical volumes of John F. Maginness is recounted a most remarkable coincidence. On the very day that the Declaration of Independence was promulgated and old Liberty bell proclaimed the joyful news in Philadelphia a little band of Scotch-Irish settlers, without any knowledge, of course, of what was occurring elsewhere, assembled at a certain place on the banks of Pine creek, about 14 miles above where now stands the city of Williamsport, and declared themselves free from the yoke of British rule.

"The Worst Crime Ever."

A young depresso in mourning asked the magistrate for a warrant in the Jefferson Market court.

"There is a negro who has committed the worstest crime ever," she said. "It's so awful I can't hardly tell about it. My mother died a week ago, and he done took a pawy deker" from the corpse. Now he's done took out a diamond ring on that tickat that was my mother's, and now the ring should be mine, but he won't give it to me."

"Well, that's rather bad," admitted the magistrate, signing a warrant for the offender.

The young woman returned in the afternoon in company with a well dressed negro with whom she seemed to be on very friendly terms. He was the defendant.

"What have you got to say to the charge?" the magistrate demanded of him.

"Why," the man replied smilingly, "the dead woman was my wife."

"Is he your stepfather?" asked the magistrate, turning to the girl.

"Course he is," she answered.

"And why didn't you tell me that before?"

"Cause I wanted that ring, your honor."

"Step out," said the magistrate.

"Step out," echoed a half dozen policemen, while the man and the girl walked out without a sign of animosity.—New York Exchange.

A Very Foxy Fox.

A gentleman whose word cannot be doubted and who is not easily deceived tells the following:

Very early one morning he saw a fox eyeing most wistfully a number of wild ducks feeding in the rushy end of a highland lake. After awhile the fox, going to windward of the ducks, put afloat in the lake several bunches of dead rushes or grass, which floated down among the ducks without causing the least alarm.

After watching the effect of his preliminary fleet for a short time the fox, taking a good sized mouthful of fish in his jaws, launched himself into the water as quickly as possible, having nothing but the tips of his ears and nose above water.

In this way he drifted down among the ducks and caught a fine mallard.

Though this story seems extraordinary, it must be remembered that the fox manages to capture wild ducks, wood pigeons, hares and numberless other animals sufficient to keep himself and family, and it is plain to be seen that in doing so he must practice many a trick that would seem improbable if related and quite beyond the instinct of animals.—Omaha World-Herald.

Killed Classical Quotations.

In tracing the decline of the use of classical quotations in legislative bodies the Boston Herald cites the case of Edward Everett, who once concluded a stately speech in congress with a long, sonorous and superbly modulated citation of a passage from Tacitus and then took his seat. No sooner was he through than up sprang a burly member from what was then a frontier state of the west. He had once been an Indian agent, and no sooner was he on his legs than he began to pour out a vehement harangue in Choctaw. After awhile the speaker called him to order.

"I don't see why my freedom of speech should be abridged!" he cried. "You let the gentleman from Massachusetts run on, and I didn't understand the first word of his lingo any better than he does mine."

The scene was described as very comical, but it struck the deathknell of further classical quotations in a congress that had not the ray of an idea what the unintelligible lingo of Cicero and Tacitus was driving at.

His Story "Goes" Until He Does.

There is in Cowley county a big two sided farmer who has the reputation of being the biggest liar in the township. But he will fight at the drop of the hat, and men are very chary of accusing him. The other day he went into Dexter and told that he had a 9-month-old calf that gave three quarts at a milking, and, after recounting this story, the local paper said, "Mr. Horrell is still in town, and we are convinced that that calf is a wonder."—Kansas City Journal.

The Harem a Prison.

The western boast that every man's house is his castle is as nothing to the sanctity of the eastern harem. No officer of the law may enter a harem, and therefore there is no safeguard for the life and liberty of its inhabitants. One day they may be slaves, the next princesses and the next strangled or poisoned. An ill disposed man could carry off an enemy to his harem and kill him, and none would be the wiser.

Getting Advice.

The girl's father was rich, and the suitor for her hand was poor, but remarkably persistent.

"Papa," she said to the old gentleman, "if Frank asks me this evening to marry him what shall I say?"

"Say whatever you think is best, my child."

"How best, papa? Best for me or best for Frank?"—Detroit Free Press.

One Quotation.

Professor—Mr. Drone, I am astonished that you cannot remember any of the quotations called for in today's lesson. Can you recollect any quotation of any kind?

Student—Yes, sir: "Any fool can ask questions."—Boston Transcript.

Hearts may be attracted by assumed qualities, but the affections can only be fixed and retained by those that are real.—De Moy.

The finest emeralds known are said to be those belonging to the Spanish crown.

Hard Drinkers in Chile.

Liquor, Chile, has the reputation of consuming more liquor per capita than any other place in the world.

I have never seen liquor of all kinds consumed in such quantities as here, but apparently there is very little drunkenness. The dry atmosphere and the atoms of sand that one is constantly inhaling excite an abnormal thirst, no doubt, and they say that the human system requires an unusual amount of stimulant to sustain the heat and fatigue of this climate. I am quite sure that this duty is not neglected, judging by the extraordinary excesses which are witnessed without comment daily and hourly at every club and hotel.

Half a dozen cocktails before breakfast—one man at liqueur is said to require 17 to start his machinery in motion—a bottle of Scotch or Irish whisky at breakfast, another at lunch, wines and cordials at dinner, brandy and soda every now and then during the day, alternating with copious and frequent draughts of beer and the same repeated all the evening, with a nightcap of whisky and a bottle beside the bed in case of a restless night—this is considered a moderate indulgence, and the way they mix things is amazing. I have seen a party of business men around a table at a club drinking cocktails, brandy and soda, beer, champagne, sherry and vermouth at the same sitting during business hours and return to repeat the performance several times during the day.—Chile Letter in Chicago Record.

The Engineer's Story.

"To run over a man—perhaps that's the only thing of all that shakes me. To see him on the track within 10 or 20 feet of you, to know that you can't stop to save him, to feel the wheels of the engine go over his body, crumpling out his life—a man doesn't want to experience that more than once in a lifetime."

"It's worse with a child. There was an old mate of mine in the west when I was riding in the Union Pacific—never mind his name; he's dead now—as good an engineer as ever stood in a box, cool, nerve like steel, had been through three wrecks, a holdup and a fire. Well, one day Jim was a little behind his schedule and made like anything for the next stop. There was a crossing right in front of him. He saw that everything was clear, as he thought, and went right ahead, when all at once out of a clump of trees there ran a little golden haired fairy right in front of the engine. It was all over in one instant, and when the train stopped Jim dropped like a log. It was two months before he crept back again to work. But he could never come to that crossing but he saw the little girl with her hair fluttering in the wind running out from the trees. And one day he just got off his engine, turned it over to the second man and walked away, never to be seen again until his body was found in the river."—Leslie's Weekly.

English Restaurants.

Different countries produce different foods. Perhaps that is the reason why a description of a railway restaurant in England sounds so curious to American ears. This terminus restaurant corresponds to the American lunch counter, where pie and coffee are the staple refreshments of the hurried hungry man.

Patrons crowd the English place three deep and wait for the front row to finish eating and depart. One elderly woman drinks hot spilt and water and eats sandwiches. Beside her a country couple devour buns and milk—how British "buns" sound!—and a busy man eats sponge cake and drinks port wine. Can one imagine a Chicago broker rushing into a quick lunch counter with a demand for sponge cake? He might as well ask for a coach and four.

In this London restaurant a mother of a family regales herself and her meek husband with ginger beer and cakes, and a nervous young clerk—man asks for a glass of milk. Buns, sponge cake, milk and beer—the menu is a little different from those on this side of the water.—Chicago News.

The Boston Boy's Diversions.

"Emerson," said Mrs. Beaconsfield, "how did you comport yourself in the thoroughfare this morning with your new neighbors?"

"I fear, ma mere," replied Emerson, "that our actions were scarcely such as would much intensify our intellects. You see, he knows nothing of Auguste Comte, his parents have forbidden him Voltaire, he dislikes Mr. Shakespeare, and his familiarity with chemistry and astronomy is superficial to a wearying degree. So we made mud pies."—Boston Courier.

Wonders of New Hampshire.

The average reader will be amazed to learn that little New Hampshire, with less than 10,000 square miles, has no less than 400 lakes and ponds, 154 brooks, 58 rivers and 291 mountains. This makes Iowa look small. Colorado, a big state, has 556 creeks. Texas has comparatively few rivers, lakes and creeks. Alabama has 663 creeks and 87 rivers. Iowa cannot approach that record. Minnesota has 222 lakes and 110 rivers.—New York Press.

His Vocation.

Hicks—It is a shame the way Buster is bringing up that boy of his. The lad doesn't know how to read or write, and there is no indication of his ever being sent to school.

Wicks—Buster knows what he is doing, you can depend upon it. Probably he intends when that boy reaches manhood he will have all the business he can attend to as criminal court juror.—Boston Transcript.

Sharp.

Doctor—Stick out your tongue, Tommy.

Tommy—Not on your life! I did that yesterday to my teacher, and I still ache all over for it.—Wiener Tagblatt.

A WONDERFUL MEDICINE.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

For Bilious and Nervous Disorders, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Dizziness, Indigestion, Swelling after Meals, Bile, and Brilliancy, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Bloatedness on the Stomach, Disturbed Sleep, Bright Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, &c. THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. This is no fiction. Every sufferer is earnestly invited to try one box of these Pills, and they will be acknowledged to be WITHOUT A RIVAL. BEECHAM'S PILLS take no time, and are the most powerful and safe remedy for Bilious and Nervous Disorders, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Dizziness, Indigestion, Swelling after Meals, Bile, and Brilliancy, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Bloatedness on the Stomach, Disturbed Sleep, Bright Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, &c. 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GENERAL OTIS' FINE RECORD.

Major General Elwell S. Otis has proved himself a splendid soldier. Beginning as a private in the National Guard, his first military record as an officer dates from September, 1862, when he was commissioned as a captain in the 140th New York Infantry. New York, therefore, claims him, although he was born in Maryland. He was trained as a lawyer and practiced in the courts of New York in the early years of his manhood. When the second call was made for troops he sacrificed his lucrative practice and at the age of twenty-four took up the soldier's profession. In a little more than a year he was commissioned a lieutenant colonel of his regiment for gallant and conspicuous services with the celebrated Fifth Corps of the Army of the Potomac. On Oct. 1, 1864, he was severely wounded at Weldon road, Va., the ball entering his face to the left of the ear. The wound has never fully healed. Because of this physical incapacity for the field he was honorably mustered out in January, 1865, and received new brevets for gallant and meritorious services at Spotsylvania and at Chapel House, Va., his highest brevet of brigadier general of volunteers dating July 28, 1866.

On the reorganization of the army he was appointed lieutenant colonel of the Twenty-Second United States Infantry. He became an untiring student of military affairs, and in turn was hailed as an acknowledged authority in the art of war. Nearly all his work from 1866 until he was ordered to Manila was done upon the plains. He became skillful in frontier warfare, as Sitting Bull, most wily of all Indians found to his cost, and as Aguirre found when he tried to catch napping this old Indian fighter. From 1874 to 1875 he was the inspector general of the Department of Dakota. In February, 1880, he had attained the coveted rank of colonel. It was at this time he elaborated a scheme for a school where the infantry and cavalry would receive the benefits of modern training. The school was established in 1881, and he remained with it until 1885, when he returned to the command of his old regiment.

On November 28, 1893, after thirty-one years' service, he was commissioned as a brigadier general. When congress authorized the new arm he was the first to be commissioned, and when he was ordered to Manila the senior officer, General Merritt, was not slow to express the satisfaction he experienced in having under him a capable an officer.

When General Otis turned over his command on May 5, 1900, to Major General MacArthur and sailed for the United States in the transport Mead he had rounded out almost exactly twenty years in the Philippine Islands. He took out the second expedition to Manila in 1898, raising the flag a Honolulu on route. In this service General Otis' administrative ability was tested as thoroughly as his fighting qualities had been in the Civil War years of Indian campaigning, which are a part of his record.

BLOCK HOUSES AND CAVALRY

Great Britain's experience in the Transvaal has resembled in some striking particulars that of Spain in Cuba up to the point of American intervention. First the block house system, inaugurated by Campos and continued by Weyler and Blanco, proved almost wholly ineffective. The insurgents seemed to have fun with the garrisons of those little sentinel boxes and treated with contempt the wire fence obstructions that led away from them. Maceo and Gomez and Garcia continued to ride about at pleasure. They would dash up to a block house deliver a volley, and then cut and run before the Spaniards had recovered from their panic. They went from province to province without restraint, riding through the fences with ease and stirring up the people wherever they appeared. Spanish soldiers were numerous and the Spanish commanders were the ablest in commission, but the Cubans kept the field and made things warm for the enemy.

Then the Spaniards were slow to see, or respected, to the necessity of cavalry. Eight out of ten of their men should have been mounted from the outset. It was a cavalryman's war. The insurgents were all mounted and trained to fight on horseback. They were a force of rough riders, and their mounts were, like themselves, hardy sons of the soil. The Cuban pony is neither blooded nor handsome, but he has endurance and can come as near living on shavings as any four-footed beast on top of ground. At last the Spaniards woke up and made liberal investments in American horsemanship, but before they could fully equip that arm of their service the destruction of the Maine brought everything to a head on a new line and the jig was up with them. But in all probability had that tragedy not intervened the insurgents would have continued to make it very uncomfortable for their enemies for a long time to come. How long is of course a question. But an effective cavalry force is not licked into shape in a day, and it would have been months at least before Spain could have worked with any degree of success with her men in the saddle.

For Cuba read the Transvaal. For Maceo, Gomez and Garcia read Botha, DeWet and Delarey. The English were as slow as the Spaniards to wake up to the overshadowing importance of cavalry. Their mounts now are numerous, but they are not the equals of those of the Boers. The South African pony is as hardy as his kinsman in Cuba, and lives on as little. The blood horse does not block the way. The Boers seem to ride along the dead lines with safety. How much longer they can keep up their present activity is a question. No intervention in their behalf is in sight or seems possible.—Washington Star.

The city fathers of Nashua are not the only unhappy men who serve the public. In Manchester there is trouble and anxiety over a lawsuit to recover taxes assessed upon the Amoskeag cotton plant. In Dover the liquor question is a source of worry. In Somersworth the city clerkship is a bone of contention and in other cities there are troubles not a few. Is municipal government a success or a failure?—Nashua Press.

Strange Prophecies.

Clement V and Philip IV procured the condemnation of Molay, the grand master of the Templars, to the stake. As he was led to execution Molay cited his persecutors to appear before God's throne, the king within 40 weeks and the pope within 40 days. Within those respective times both died. Rienzi, the last of the tribunes, condemned to death Fra Moriale. When he had pronounced the sentence, the culprit summoned the judge to meet death himself within the month, and within the month Rienzi was assassinated.

In 1575 Nanning Koppezoan, a Roman Catholic, tortured to death during the religious strife in the Netherlands, recanted his extorted confession when on the way to the scaffold. A clergyman, Julian Epezoan, tried to drown his voice by clamorous prayer. The victim summoned him to meet him within three days at the bar of God, and Epezoan went home and died within that time. While at the stake Visbairt openly denounced Cardinal Seaton: "He shall be brought low, even to the ground, before the trees which have supplied these fagots have shed their leaves." The trees were but in the bravery of their May foliage when the bleeding body of the cardinal was hung by his murderers over the battlements of St. Andrews.—Chambers' Journal.

The Butterfly's Pocket.

The male butterflies have the proud privilege of a pocket, but the pocket of a butterfly is wonderfully made. It is really an extension of the under wing folded back on the upper side, but it is exquisitely colored and marked like the upper side, so that it is very hard to detect, and no one has yet discovered just how it is opened, although undoubtedly the butterfly can throw it open while he is flying.

At first glance there seems to be only white or amber colored silk floss within, but examine this with a microscope and you will find twisted ribbons, slender rods shaped like a shepherd's crook, others jointed bamboo-like and flexible rods and tiny scales of various sorts and patterns. It is known that insects have a marvellously keen scent, and it is believed that all these odd little objects are perfume boxes and that the fragrance so thrown abroad is a signal call to the female butterfly, which may be wandering about in the air. It is, to say the least, a very interesting guess, and there is evidence to prove that butterflies and moths are summoned from distances by odors that we would hardly notice.—Philadelphia Times.

A Maori Legend.

In Cassell's Fairy Tales there is a quaint Maori fairy tale which concludes thus: "Suddenly the father, who had been looking up into the western sky, cried out in a glad voice: 'There they are! I see them!' The mother came running out at his cry, and together they saw their two children standing hand in hand far away in the sides of the sky, the two little stars that had not been there before. 'Let us follow them,' said the mother, and together they rose into the deepening twilight and fled after their children. 'But Piri and Noko, far off in the sky, saw their parents coming and, thinking they were angry, sped away toward the western horizon. The parents followed, and when they reached the highway of Time that god of light changed them into stars. And now, when the night is clear, you may see two little twin stars flying away toward the west and some distance behind two larger stars in vain pursuit. Thus forever they go round and round the world, Piri and Noko running away from their parents because they were too foolish as to think their mother did not love them.'"

Not Entitled to a Puff.

"I believe the man who was more afraid of advertising something for nothing than any newspaper man I have ever seen," said a Chicago newspaper man. "Was John Knapp of the St. Louis Republic. He hated to print a doctor's or lawyer's name or fear he would give a free puff. 'One time there was mention made in the paper of a man having died of Bright's disease of the kidneys. Old man Knapp hunted up the copy reader. 'What do you mean,' he said, 'by running in the name Bright in our columns? He is not an advertiser in our paper and is not entitled to a notice unless he pays for it.'"—Denver Post.

Heartless Critic.

Playwright—I suppose you saw the premier performance of my comedy last night? First Nighter—Yes; I was there. Playwright—How did you like the climax of the first act? First Nighter—Really, I didn't see that. Playwright—Too bad! Got there too late, eh? First Nighter—No; went away too soon.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Not Nicotine, but Pyridines.

It is doubtful whether any nicotine ever reaches the mouth of the smoker except that present in the moistened tobacco which is in contact with the lips. The smoke products of tobacco do not contain any important quantity of nicotine, the chief toxic bodies being related to that interesting series of organic bases known to chemists as pyridines.—Lancet.

Tommy's Speech.

Sue (who has just been asked to play something on the piano)—I really can't play anything. Tommy—But I say, Sue, why don't you play that piece you spoke to me about? Sue—What piece? Tommy—Why, that one you told me to ask you to play when we had company 'cause you knew it better than any of the others. I forgot the name! Then Tommy was sent to bed.—Kansas City Independent.

LIVE HIGH ON CREDIT

DAINTY DINERS WHO GET COSTLY MEALS FOR NOTHING.

How Some Big Accounts That Are Never Paid Are Run Up at the Fashionable Restaurants That Flourish in New York City.

Legal proceedings recently taken to recover from a well known citizen who belongs to the "fashionable" class the amount of a tailor's bill revealed the fact that the man was poor, had no money and no means of support and owed many bills. Besides tailors, shoemakers and hatters, he owed money to florists, jewelers, livery stable keepers, dealers in theater tickets, shirtmakers, stationers and restaurateurs. One of the largest bills against the man was contracted in the course of several years at a prominent up town restaurant.

"You must have been bung up for a great spread," said a patron of the place to the manager, pointing to the item.

"Not at all," he answered. "That bill represents hundreds of charges and has grown slowly to its present magnificent proportions."

"But how is it done—how do people run big bills in a restaurant?"

"Well, in the first place, because we look upon men who come here as gentlemen and treat them accordingly. I don't remember just how the account in question was opened, but usually it is done in this way: Some day, after a man receives his check, he scribbles his name across its face and tells the waiter, 'I'll pay this tomorrow; it's all right,' and then if the person in charge at the desk marks it 'O. K.' the check is 'bung up,' and an account is opened with the man.

"In most instances the man comes back, as he said he would, the next day and settles his little bill and thanks us for accommodating him. If, however, the man intends to work the house, he does not come back the next day and settle, but waits three or four days. Then he drops in and orders a modest luncheon or a not elaborate dinner and scribbles his name across the check, gives the waiter a tip, and the new account receives its first addition.

"Little by little the account grows, but never by any really large charge, and when at last the man has a little dinner party with a big appetite the check is liable to be 'O. K.' because the account is already so large that it would be poor policy to turn it down.

"When the account has grown so large that we think it should have attention, we give the head waiter a tip, and without telling the man in so many words he is given to understand that cash would be preferred to an autograph. Sometimes the man takes the hint and makes a payment or asks for more time and tells us that he will pay as he goes, and he remains a customer without increasing his account, but generally he leaves us and goes to some other place and complains about poor service here and in other ways tries to injure our business because he can't have what he wants to eat and drink for nothing. His account remains open, and when it becomes outlandish we put it on the list which bears many good names, but we never drop the man."

To show how anxious some people are to have it known that they are well acquainted in the fashionable restaurants the following story was told:

"Some months ago a man came here early in the day and said that he would have a little party of friends to supper with him after the theater that evening and ordered what he wanted. His order showed that he was unaccustomed to the part, but it was our business to fill orders, and we said that his supper would be served all right. Then he laid down a sum of money, more than enough to pay the bill, and said, 'This will save me the trouble this evening,' and went away. The supper passed off nicely, the man's friends from the country or the country part of the city seemed to enjoy their spree, and finally the host asked for his check, looked at it and then said grandly and loud enough for all to hear, 'Charge it.' The supper was a 'grand' affair in the eyes of the guests, but the climax—the order to 'charge it'—overwhelmed them, and I dare say the man accomplished his object, which was evidently to make himself solid with his guests."—New York Tribune.

A One Sided One.

There are times, even in the best regulated families, when it becomes necessary to discipline some young and stirring member of the household. The other evening an indulgent father concluded that such a time had arrived, as his 8-year-old son had committed an act of insubordination and threatened to repeat it. Rebukes and warnings were in vain, and at last the youngster was given a sound spanking. Half an hour later, after friendly relations had been resumed, an older son came home and was somewhat surprised when the 8-year-old said to him: "You ought to have been here awhile ago. Me and papa had a fight."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Mystery of the Sea.

A mystery with which every sailor is familiar is the formation of dust at sea. Those who are familiar with sailing ships know that, no matter how carefully the decks may be washed down in the morning and how little work of any kind may be done during the day, nevertheless if the decks are swept at nightfall an enormous quantity of dust will be collected.

When a girl says that some other girl is pretty, the men present can always make a ten strike by disagreeing with her.—Aitchison Globe.

MANUFACTURED FREAKS.

Sometimes the Public Recognizes Them, and Trouble Follows.

"While I was absent from my show," says a circus proprietor, "my manager once engaged two boys with heads little larger than teacups. One of them had a clubfoot and some little claim of intelligence," says the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post. "Our people had painted them to look like savages, and they were exhibited as the 'Aztec children.' One day when the lecturer was expatiating upon these remarkable children a burly countryman shouted:

"'Tello, John Evans, I know you. I worked in the harvest field with you many a day. Oh, you can't fool me!"

"The 'Aztec child' had been taught to make no reply to anything said to him, and the lecturer paid no attention to anything said to the countryman's interruption, but the countryman was not to be put down, and once more he shouted:

"'Say, Bill Evans, maybe you think I don't know that clubfoot. Just come off, now!"

"The audience was greatly amused at this, and the lecturer saw that he had plenty of trouble on hand. Consequently he called the countryman aside and told him that he was certainly mistaken as to the identity of the freak.

"Oh, no, I ain't," replied the obdurate fellow, "and, what is more, you and your whole shebang are frauds and humbugs." Then the lecturer took another tack, gave the countryman \$5 and thought the incident closed. But it was not, for the fellow proceeded to spend the money on whisky and tell his friends of his discovery, with the result that the business at that point was ruined."

BAKE THEMSELVES ALIVE.

Russian Fanatics Thus Obtain Release From Trouble.

Baking themselves in huge roaring ovens is the climax of emotional enthusiasm and self sacrifice of a strange sect of Russians. They are the Begonny, and they live in the village of Ternowo, near Tiraspol.

The sect's origin was rather political and economical than religious, their agitations having always been directed toward greater personal liberty and political power for individual members of society.

They demand the abolition of documents for proving identity and also the abolition of the necessity for the passport. They repudiate compulsory military service, and if forced to bear arms they are liable to emotional enthusiasm, leading to self sacrifice. The form of death which they adopt is usually burial while alive, but occasionally it is self destruction by fire.

When the last great sacrifice of the sect was made, the people adopted the voluntary cremation method as a means of getting an eternal release from their troubles. On a single day four families went out from a village and did themselves to death. A huge oven was built, and into it those who voluntarily decided to die plunged themselves.

The people who lacked the necessary enthusiasm or strength of mind or who felt that they were not worthy of attaining the great achievement killed and prayed while they wept for their relatives and friends, whose charred bones they kissed in an ecstacy of affection and admiration.

The Doctors Disagreed.

Some Vienna savans were lately confronted with a language difficulty. According to the Independence Belge, a young girl, unknown, was found unconscious in a street at Presburg and was conveyed to the hospital at Vienna, where she recovered consciousness and began to speak in a language which no one present could understand. The doctors came to the conclusion that the young woman was a native of an eastern country.

Consequently some professors from the oriental school were called in, and they were all agreed that the girl did not speak a correct language, but a dialect. The professor of Persian held that she spoke a Persian dialect and that he understood it. Another professor was of opinion that it was an Abyssinian dialect. A third was convinced that it was a Turkish patois.

Since the savans were not agreed the police deemed it necessary to make inquiries, with the result that the stranger was proved to be a Hungarian who had escaped from a prison and who did not understand a word of Persian, Abyssinian or Turkish.—London Globe.

Raising Leeches.

Leech farmers go about their business in an interesting way. Having fenced and watered a suitable meadow, they proceed to sow it with leeches by scattering them broadcast on the land from sacks containing 15,000 leeches each. All that is now necessary is to provide for the crop plenty of water and plenty of blood. The usual method of providing the latter is to drive old horses and cattle into the enclosure, but sometimes fresh blood from a slaughter house is supplied.—Chicago News.

Trite Expressions.

We are tired of hearing the expression, "Blood like a stag at bay." How many ever saw a "stag at bay?" Is it anything like the way a cow stands when a woman approaches with a pail? "Sounded like a fog horn whistle" should also be dropped. A fog horn is never heard in Kansas.—Aitchison Globe.

Inquisitive people are the funnels of conversation. They do not take in anything for their own use, but merely to pass it to another.

Passions weaken, but habits strengthen with age.—W. E. H. Lecky.

The Barber Shop Boze.

"You're next, sir," said the boss barber, indicating a fat man who was buried behind a newspaper. "I'll wait for awhile," replied the fat man. "I'm in no hurry." As another man climbed into the vacant chair the fat man leaped over to another customer who was waiting his turn and confided that he was in a hurry, a deceived hurry, but he would rather lose his turn than be shaved by the proprietor of the shop.

"It isn't that I have any grievance against this particular barber," he went on, "but I shun all boss barbers as I would a plague. In the first place, he patronizes you, and, in the second place, he is invariably the worst barber in the shop. Then, too, it takes him about twice as long. He will lather one side of your face and then go over to the desk to make change for a customer who is going out, for he is generally his own cashier. He considers it his duty to exchange airy persiflage with each customer as he leaves the shop, and by the time he gets back to you your face is caked in cold lather.

"This usually happens four or five times while you are getting shaved, and you may consider yourself lucky if a salesman for a perfume or soap house doesn't come in to talk up his wares. In that event you are bound to be kept waiting for 10 or 15 minutes, and when you are finally shaved your peace of mind is destroyed for the rest of the day. No boss barbers in mine, I know 'em too well, and I wait every time."—Exchange.

Scored on McCullough.

"The late John McCullough, the tragedian, was a great friend of mine," said Comedian Crane, "and when in this city used always to live at the Gilsey House. One day I went there to call on him and, being out, left my card, upon which, underneath my name, by way of a joke, I wrote in large letters the word 'Actor.' The next day I was passing McCullough on the street when he stopped me with 'Say, Billy, what do you mean by leaving a card in my box with such an infernal lie as that written on it?"

"I got even with him, however, later. McCullough was extraordinarily fond of the game of seven up, and one evening I had the satisfaction of beating him nine straight games. Bright and early the following morning I again left my card for him at his hotel, this time writing below my name 'Seven up player.' When I saw McCullough later in the day, I jolted him with 'That wasn't any lie I put on my card this morning, was it, John?' And he evidently saw the point, for he didn't reply to my question."—New York Tribune.

The Best at the Bottom.

Speaking of poison murders, a native of Maine told of a peculiar crime that occurred in his state. This was the case of a man who had tired of his wife, and in order to rid himself of her in the shortest and most expeditious manner possible he determined upon her death. Divorce, while a feasible method, appealed not to his frugal mind, since it involved a large initiatory expense from counsel fees and a continuous one from alimony.

So on murder he resolved, arsenic as the agent to effect it, and the method through which to introduce the poison into the stomach of his victim without arousing her suspicious the usually innocuous and popular lemonade.

How Shrapnel Operates.

Shrapnel shell is a beautiful and ingenious missile. It consists of a hollow, elongated shell, with a bursting charge of powder at the base and filled with from 200 to 600 half inch bullets, according to the size of the gun. It is fitted with a time fuse, which is "set" to fire the bursting charge at a given number of seconds after the shell has left the gun. The bursting charge in turn blows the head off the shell and sends forward the 200 to 600 bullets, which continue their course in a conical shower on to the ground.

Not a Violent Case.

Mrs. Peck—Henry, what would you do if I were to die suddenly? Henry—Pray, don't talk of such a thing. I think it would almost drive me crazy. Mrs. Peck—Do you think you would marry again? Henry—Oh, no! I don't think I would be as crazy as that.—Chicago News.

An Exclusive Book.

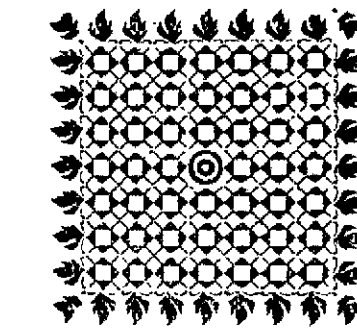
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Why He Hurried.

"Young man," said the old gentleman, "my daughter is too young to marry. A girl of her age cannot be sure of her own mind in a matter of such importance." "I fully realize that," replied the young man, who had just secured the fair one's consent. "That's why I don't want to wait."—Chicago Post.

Signature on a Card.

This signature is on every lot of the famous Luxative Kromo-Gummi Tablets, the remedy that cures constipation.



THE HERALD

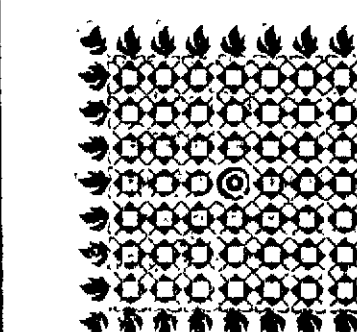
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